

## Quantitative research methods in psychology

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[Medieval Latin *quantitativus*, from Latin *quantitas*, *quantit-*, quantity, from *quantus*, how great; see *quantity*.]

2. Of or relating to a metrical system based on the duration of syllables rather than on stress. Used especially of classical Greek and Latin verse.

c. Of or relating to number or quantity.

b. Of, relating to, or susceptible of measurement.

a. Expressed or expressible as a quantity.

3. (Poetry) prosody denoting or relating to a metrical system, such as that in Latin and Greek verse, that is based on the relative length rather than stress of syllables

2. capable of being measured

involving or relating to considerations of amount or size. Compare *qualitative*

(*ˈkwɒntɪˈtɪv*)

1. being or capable of being measured by quantity.

2. of or pertaining to the describing or measuring of quantity.

3. pertaining to or based on the relative duration of syllables: Classical prosody was quantitative.

4. of or pertaining to the length of a speech sound.

*quantitativus* = Latin *quantit-* (s. of *quantitas*) quantity + *-ivus* [-ive]  
[1575-85;

*quantitatively*, adv.

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